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PUNISHMENT WANTED ON EASY TERMS

Tokyo, July 13.
Japanese Commerce and Industry Minister Chozaburo Mizutani today expressed a fear that reparations from current production might seriously slow down Japan's rehabilitation and hoped that the Allies, in enforcing such a formula would seek to minimise its ill effects.

The Minister is the chief Japanese official responsible for carrying out reparations commitments. Japanese reparations from current and future production as well as the removal of capital goods was announced late last week by the Far Eastern Commission in Washington as part of the post-surrender policy for Japan by the Allies.

"The immediate effect will be to hamper our efforts to overcome the economic difficulties which beset the country," Mizutani said. "It will cut into power and transportation both of which are already taxed to the maximum by domestic needs. It will additionally cut into raw materials and strain production and thereby bring inflation."

THREE POINTS

Mizutani specifically listed three points to which he hoped, if the current production formula is enforced, the Allies would give due

Mizutani specifically listed three points to which he hoped, if the current production formula is enforced, the Allies would give due consideration:-

(2) the possibility of exempting certain types of plants and equipment such as electric power installations, which the Japanese Government considers vital to the country's peaceful economic reconstruction;

(3) recognition by the Allies of Japan's import needs which in turn must be financed by exporters and the development of an exchange arrangement which would safeguard the Japanese against losses in international settlements.—United Press.

Unreasonable "Extras"

A morning contemporary last week described Honolulu's house prices in the "tangle of special interests." How true! And those interests extend beyond the boundaries of procuring accommodation, trying to obtain cheap building sites, attempts to prevent restrictions on the practice of making quick profits by the various types of "key" racketeers. The tangle of special interests includes exploitation of people who have to live in certain boarding houses and hotels, and they have one alternative. They pay a minimum of eight dollars a head per day for a single room, or for sharing a room, and are then confronted with a series of "extras" which increase the monthly bill by anything up to \$20. The position is that a man and his wife, living in one room, have to pay \$500 a month rent, and, if they take advantage of special food rates, another \$500 for these meals each day. Then, if they desire facilities such as an electric fan, use of a radio set or an electric iron, they face additional charges up to \$50 a month. Clean clothes they are obliged to wash at a cost of at between \$20 and \$30 a month per person. Morning and afternoon tea must be regarded as luxuries and cost another \$15 a month. Thus for their \$900 or more in rent they share a room with three meals a day (the menu on the Average being standardized and in conse-

London, July 13. — The Sunday Chronicle's economic prediction that Britain's economic position might result in a general recession within the next six months.

The article said that with the exhaustion of the American and Canadian loans, "a new plan of action will be required from the Government to avert the danger of a depression in the future."

The constituency organizations of both the Labour and Conservative Parties have been warned to have their election programmes readied at short notice, the Sunday Chronicle said.

The article said a "Gentle Government plan" was being formulated, but this plan might be altered by American and Marshall Plan aid.

— United Press.

Helsinki, July 13.
The police said today Alexander Adlivankin, 22-year-old chief accused of one of the worst sex murders here in recent years, was "influenced" by the Anglo-American film, "Wanted for Murder."
Adlivankin strangled 38-year-old Majlie Paekinen in a park where he lured her after a chance meeting in a restaurant. According to the police, he first beat her on the head with an empty bottle and then put the body under a heavy park bench.

Adlivankin was said to have confessed the crime after he was captured during the almost unprecedented furore over the murder.

"Wanted for Murder," filmed in England for an American company, has been banned by Swedish movie censors and aroused lively debate in Finland, where the police fear it may inspire more sex murders.

The central figure of the film is a pathetic murderer—United Pres.

Lahore, July 13.
All available fire engines were rushed to widespread fires inside the walled city here tonight after a fresh outbreak of communal violence.
Police tried to disperse Moslem Hindu and Sikh crowds threatening each other amid blazing houses inside the Mochi Gate after two bombs had burst in a Moslem locality.
It was estimated that over 20 fires were burning.
Casualty reports were not yet available tonight.—Reuter.

quence not always appetizing, they may use a radio, an electric fan, an iron, and have the benefit of a limited amount of washing. These high charges are claimed to be necessary because of increased overheads; many managers will demonstrate an overall increase of 400 percent and argue their higher tariffs are wholly legitimate. What has to be remembered, however, is that in many cases purwar four-room flats producing a monthly income of about \$300 are now four separate rooms each earning in rent alone a minimum of \$480, which is a 500 percent increase. This leaves a handsome margin of profit without having to add to it by exorbitant "extras" for facilities which are wholly necessities. To assess electric current for a radio set at \$10 a month is utter nonsense, and equally absurd is to suggest that an electric fan consumes \$25 worth of electricity a month, or an electric iron \$12. The average householder in Kowloon can have the benefit of these three utilities plus a refrigerator, for a total of \$30 or less. Residents of the boarding houses and hotels who have to meet the exorbitant "extras" have a legitimate complaint. The charges contain all the elements of deliberate exploitation; and if the Quartering Authority has any powers to correct this situation, he should be instructed to make use of them.

Melbourne, Florida, July 13.

Twenty-one persons, including 19 Puerto Ricans homeward bound from the United States, were killed and 14 injured today when their chartered DC-3 airliner crashed into a jungle swamp six miles short of the landing field at Melbourne.

The time of the crash was tentatively fixed around 4 a.m., nearly three hours after the ship took off from a refuelling stop at Augusta, Georgia.

Nine women and eight men and four children between the ages of two and five years were killed. Fourteen others were injured. Ten of the injured were reported in either serious or critical condition at a Melbourne hospital. A five year old child, Ellen Zeevedo, almost miraculously escaped injury; she was released from the hospital after doctors gave her a "looking-over." The pilot and co-pilot were killed.

The cause of the tragedy was unknown, but investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Administration flew to the scene. A spokesman said the

Paris, July 13.
A solid Western bloc pledged to a joint recovery struggle under the Marshall Plan for dollar aid to Europe was firmly established under Anglo-French leadership here tonight.

Admitting unanimously the need for swift action, delegates of 46 nations or their proper outside the Soviet sphere in two working days set up machinery for a common recovery programme which Russia and her satellites boycotted. There shall be no restriction in the official development of European trade.

appeared again to those under Soviet control to join them and promised that the door would remain open.

To-night there appeared every indication that the European Economic Co-operation conference would wind up its work successfully by Tuesday night, leaving a well-oiled machine at Paris to carry on the much harder job of drawing up a joint relief program.

M. Alphand, in presenting his report, disclosed that it was the smaller nations, including Belgium, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries and Turkey which insisted on the inclusion of the Balkans in the latter group, which were in many ways guaranties to Soviet charges that nations participating in the Plan would lose sovereignty and independence.

plenary session of an hour and 15 minutes this afternoon and adjourned until Tuesday, when it will approve the final details of machinery to be planned by the working committee, on which all 16 nations are represented.

FRAMEWORK APPROVED

The general framework of the machinery was approved unanimously at today's meeting in a report by the working committee, read by its chairman, Herve Alphand, Economic Director of the French Foreign Office.

The report opened with a statement recognizing the "urgency of European economic reconstruction and the help which could be obtained under the Marshall Plan. It said:

Itself by developing its production of essentials. The assistance of the United States would be decisive in enabling it to pursue these efforts and in contributing towards their success. This would provide the best means of ensuring the economic revival of European countries. Such a revival would be a safeguard of their in-

at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow to put the final touches to its report, which will be approved probably at once by the full conference at the end of the week. The conference will work to a close in four days, probably an all-time record for a major postwar international meeting.

Count Carlo Sforza, veteran Ital-

To gather the information necessary for drawing up a programme comprising European availabilities and requirements as soon as possible, it is proposed to set up a special temporary organisation. All European states are at liberty to co-operate in the task of this

Hunt Goes On For Abd

Jerusalem, July 13.

The question of whether to punish the diamond centre of Nathanya for the Jewish underground's abduction of two British Army sergeants by

A reliable source said, Oved Ami, Mayor of Natbanya, upper to Menahem. Belgin, commander the Irgun in Tel-Aviv, to order release of the two Britons. Deshon Ami's niece, Belgin was re-

The issue was referred to General MacMillan by Brigadier J.N.R. Moore, military commander of the Nathanya area, who was understood to favour the strongest measures to protect the lives of the Britons who were stranded there yesterday from a café near Nathanya.

A total of 18,000 persons were affected if Gen MacMillan's declaration is substantiated. "Controlled" British troops prowled through orange groves and carried out house-to-house searches for the British sergeants while the residents of Nathanya township were alarmed and panic-stricken in fear of disciplinary action in reprisal for this blow in the universal war against the hated war against the British.

The police believe the kidnappers and their victims are still in

Once gambling had official sanction, it was easier for the weak to stumble and fall, and the law came into some degree of contempt, said the Bishop of Singapore, the Rt. Rev. J. L. Wilson, in an address to Singapore Rotarians on the introduction of state lotteries.

The Bishop, who is a former Dean of St. John's Cathedral, said he granted that there was no doubt that lotteries were efficient means of collecting large sums of money and did provide countless dull lives with interest and excitement.

He added, however that he believed the harm they did outweighed their good.

"Such good as they do can be done nearly as well by means which are, not merely free of the evils of the lottery but are of their own nature a source of good."

"The proposal combines, several bad things; it acquiesces in a low standard of public conscience and thereby confirms it; it harms especially the people who participate; it, and it shifts its danger the worst of making good state from the people who come to it."

"In the first place, the proposal to hold lotteries takes for granted a very low level of what I will call the public conscience

"SMACKS OF CONTEMPT"

"I do not know whether it is or is not true that the people of Singapore will not, out of goodwill, pay for the care of their own sick, and destitute. I think it is not true; I hope it is not true.

But I am sure that to take for granted that Singapore people are so indifferent to the sorrows of their neighbours that money has to be taken away from them by stealth is to make a very grave accusation against them.

"We may need coaxing and flattery; this is bad enough. But to despair of such means without even trying them is far worse.

"This state lotteries proposal and its state of contempt of the people of this state is what Hitler and Mussolini made no attempt to conceal the fact that they despised their

except the
alcohol as
lascivious
and all four
money.

"This kind of puritanism is as
rule, and
to react sharply to it.

"I have a prejudice regard

the assumption that the people are base, stupid, heedless and lazy is the beginning of tyranny and it is a step forward towards their corruption. "I do not acquiesce in this leaving them alone," I say. "But on the other hand, I have a strong prejudice the other way. I can never forget the body of young Irish lawyer spread-eagled on the railway track below."

humiliating despair of Singapore's
generosity and goodwill. Both here
and in the Malayan Union, I con-
stantly hear of people willing and
anxious to give liberally to any good
cause, and I would like our people

DREAMS OF RICHES

RESPECTABILITY

"Official approval of any course of behaviour influences most people. Recently a survey was made

"It was found that, if all the people who said they went to church in the last week of 1917, and decided whether the price was worth it."

"Already in a local newspaper start has been made to give extensive publicity to the work planned through the Rotary Club for dealing with the evil of tuberculosis."

"Church! dead, in fact, go, there would be no room for the living. The churches in the area; and, if only the people who said they visited a public house once a week did patronize them, the publicans and the brewers might as well close."

"This is an instance of the power of respectability: on the whole, it makes for dependable citizens."

"Christian! people, if they believe as I do, that spiritual values are endangered by the lottery proposal, let them give physical evidence of their faith by the refusal of any attempt to vote for the good of their land."

"I urge you to take up your responsibility to the limit of your powers to deliver the community from the influence of the lottery and indifference to the common good."

Jerusalem, July 13. The question of whether to smash the diamond centre of the underground Jewish underground area—a military term tantamount to martial law, Gen MacMillan undoubtedly would be influenced in his decision by the fact that the underground may ex-

Nathanya area, where the search are being concentrated. Brig Macmillan said today's activities were designed to rescue the two sergeants and apprehend their abductors rather

Nathanya, of the Jewish and Arab community, abduction of two British Army sergeants by the township under military control was transferred to General G. H. A. McMillan, military commander in Palestine.

The issue was referred to General McMillan by Brigadier J.N.R. Moore, military commander of the Nathanya area, who was understood to favour the strongest measures to protect the lives of the Britons who were under attack yesterday from a cove near Nathanya.

A total of 18,000 persons would be needed if Gen McMillan declares "control" over the area.

British troops—prowled through orange groves and carried out house-to-house searches yesterday for the two British mercenaries while the residents of Nathanya township were almost panic-stricken in fear of disciplinary action in reprisal for this latest blow in the underground struggle between the Jews against the British.

The police believe the kidnappers and their victims are still in the area.

Haganah forces abandoned their search for the kidnappers and the victims when the Army's tightening the cordon around the kidnappers' hide-out.

The Nathanya Mayor rushed to Tel-Aviv, to consult with the Ministry of that city; Israel Rokaeh, probably on what he might do to be in the situation.—United Press.

Sydney, July 14.
Warwick Windridge Armstrong, the famous Test cricketer, died on Sunday morning at his Sydney home the age of 68.

Armstrong was Australia's greatest test captain. Others rank him second only to the late Mervyn Noble. It probably is the greatest claim he has. It is also the most picturesque. The towering figure on the field, he played vigorously the whole time. He weighed 20 stone and was 42 w when he captained Australia in England in 1921—his last tour—and headed the bowling averages.

He toured England with four Australian teams—in 1902, 1903, 1911 and 1921. He played 42 test matches in England—Associated Press.

JULY 14 - BASTILLE DAY

By ALBERT MOUSSET

THE celebration of the French National Holiday, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, is a colourful historical example of the manner in which an important event alters in perspective and significance with the passage of years.

The day has not always been regarded in the light that it is today. It was only in 1880 that the French Chamber of Deputies passed a law making Bastille Day the principal French national holiday. Before that, the anniversary had for a time passed into complete oblivion.

One of the most spirited celebrations of the day took place in 1790, on the first anniversary of the great event. In the following years, the initial ardour dwindled and the holiday was observed with semi-indifference.

A very successful ball was held at night on the ruins of the Bastille prison in 1792, but in the following year, the murder of Marat plunged the capital into mourning and the populace was in no mood for joyous celebration. A commemorative address was read out at the National Convention (the revolutionary assembly) and a decree was issued stating that "since 1789 the city of Paris had not ceased to deserve well of the country." That was all.

Little Done

ON May 7, 1794, at Robespierre's proposal, the Convention decreed that the Republic would henceforth celebrate the holidays of July 14, 1789; August 1, 1792 (fall of the Bastille); January 21, 1793 (death of Louis XVI); and May 31, 1793 (failure of the plot against the Convention).

This, however, made the number of holidays too large, and the cost forced the authorities to observe them with a minimum of show and a maximum of economy. All that was done was to play the Marseillaise and the Hymn to Liberty during the sessions of the Convention on those days. The text of these anthems was even incorporated into the minutes of the sittings.

In 1796, a military parade was staged on the Champ de Mars on Bastille Day for the first time. This was the forerunner of the famed July 14 reviews which later became one of the most popular features of the day.

Little was done to mark the day in 1798. The streets were bedecked with flags, and an "aerostatic balloon" was released to the sound of martial music. The show cost 110,000 francs.

National Affair

EVEN less took place the succeeding year, when only a paltry 15,000 francs was set aside for public festivals. With this the city erected a national altar and surrounded it with effigies of ancient and contemporary sages. This spectacle did not make much of an impression on the populace, and the newspapers carried criticisms of the parsimony of the Government.

The Consulate made an attempt to fight the indifference which had settled on the day, and glorified it on a scale that had not been seen since 1790. The Italian campaign had just been concluded, however, and only one name was on the lips and in the minds of everyone—Napoleon Buonaparte.

In the ensuing years, July 14 lost its revolutionary significance, and was observed by the Government as marking the centenary of the Revolution. The Decree was signed at Notre Dame on the occasion. The people danced in the streets a lively rigodon—the waltz had not yet made its appearance—and were entertained by acrobats, mimes, and punchinello shows.

The Jacobin Bastille Day was dead; it was replaced under the Empire by the feast of Saint Napoleon; during the Restoration, by that of Saint Louis.

Only with the advent of the Third Republic did the revolutionary tradition again come into its own. As a newspaper put it: "Historians might show and even prove to us that the Bastille was only an old prison defended by a hundred odd Swiss mercenaries and not a symbol of the French Revolution. This would not alter the traditions of this day by a single iota. The fall of the Bastille was not a feat of arms; it was a victory of the spirit."

Then, on June 8, 1880, the Chamber of Deputies adopted a law proposed by the famed chemist, Raspail, which read: "The Republic adopts the date of July 14 as an annual national holiday."

Grogoire's Prophecy

FIVE weeks later, this legislation saw its first enactment when a huge crowd thronged the city streets in the most general celebration the day had ever seen. The streets were bedecked with flags and gaily lighted. The review of the troops at Longchamp was the highlight of the day, the populace greeted with joyous acclaim the reconstituted French Army, which had regained the prestige lost in the war of 1870.

Tricolour nosegays were sold in the streets on the occasion. The noted Republican Party leader, Leon Gambetta, bought one and wore it all day. That nosegay can still be seen, preserved in a kind of shrine in the archives of the Department of the Seine.

With this legislation and its enactment, the prophecy made by Abbe Gregoire to the revolutionary Convention said: "The Fourteenth of July will remain forever memorable; it is the day on which the people recovered their dignity in finding the charter of their rights in the ruins of the Bastille."

BY THE WAY

—by Beachcomber

Starlight and Slime

"THAT beast!" Lynette hissed the words, and her mother, Lady Stapdole, winced.

"My dear," she said, "either you marry him, and live at Nimblesby Manor in the state to which we used to be accustomed, or you refuse him, and we tramp from one vile lodging-house to another." As she spoke she looked round the sordid sitting-room with a wrinkled nose, as if the place smelt bad—which it did. "He leaves a trail of slime, like a snail," said Lynette. "Do not exaggerate," vouchsafed her mother. "You will be telling me next that thrushes pick him up in their beaks and bang him against stones." "For all I know, they do," said the girl somewhat coolly. At that moment, the cheap knockers were heard rattling at the dilapidated front door of Mrs. Wicker's Establishment for Refrained Families. "It is he!" cried Lady Stapdole. And into the room, announced by Mrs. Wicker in person, strode Stanton Farrago, the wealthy speculator and zinc magnate.

'Mayfair hostess'

THAT dear old figure from our care-free past, the "Mayfair hostess," has come into the news again. Any chitny, strident woman who lived in one room over a

garage in a broken-down mews was once considered by the newspapers to be a "Mayfair hostess." But today the phrase is used of those who can buy a villa at ten guineas a pound. A shopkeeper is reported as making the startling statement that most people who buy the caviare are wealthy. Anyhow this windfall will ride some people over until the synthetic strawberries (one guinea each) appear in the shops.

Sailor's horse vanishes

Edna erupted again yesterday. (Rome message.) They call her the little volcano.

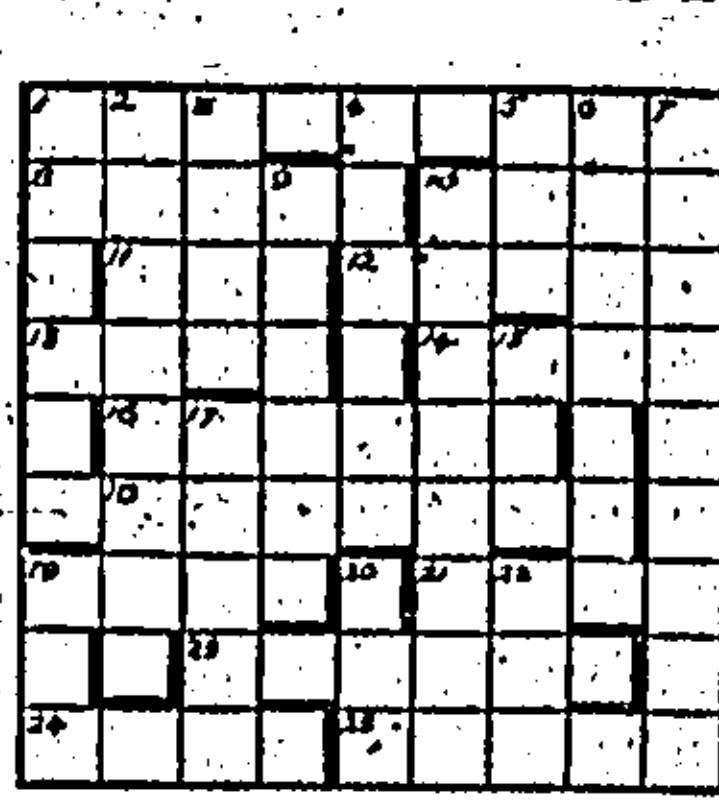
Suet was too busy

MANY people have been asking why Charlie Suet was not long ago given this new job of Head Planner to the Government. The answer is that he was far too busy with his four-way registration plan, which, in his own words, "is designed specifically to eliminate all red tape from bottlenecks." Registration officers are now empowered to enter houses without a warrant in order to enforce the four-way (back and forth, up and down) plan.

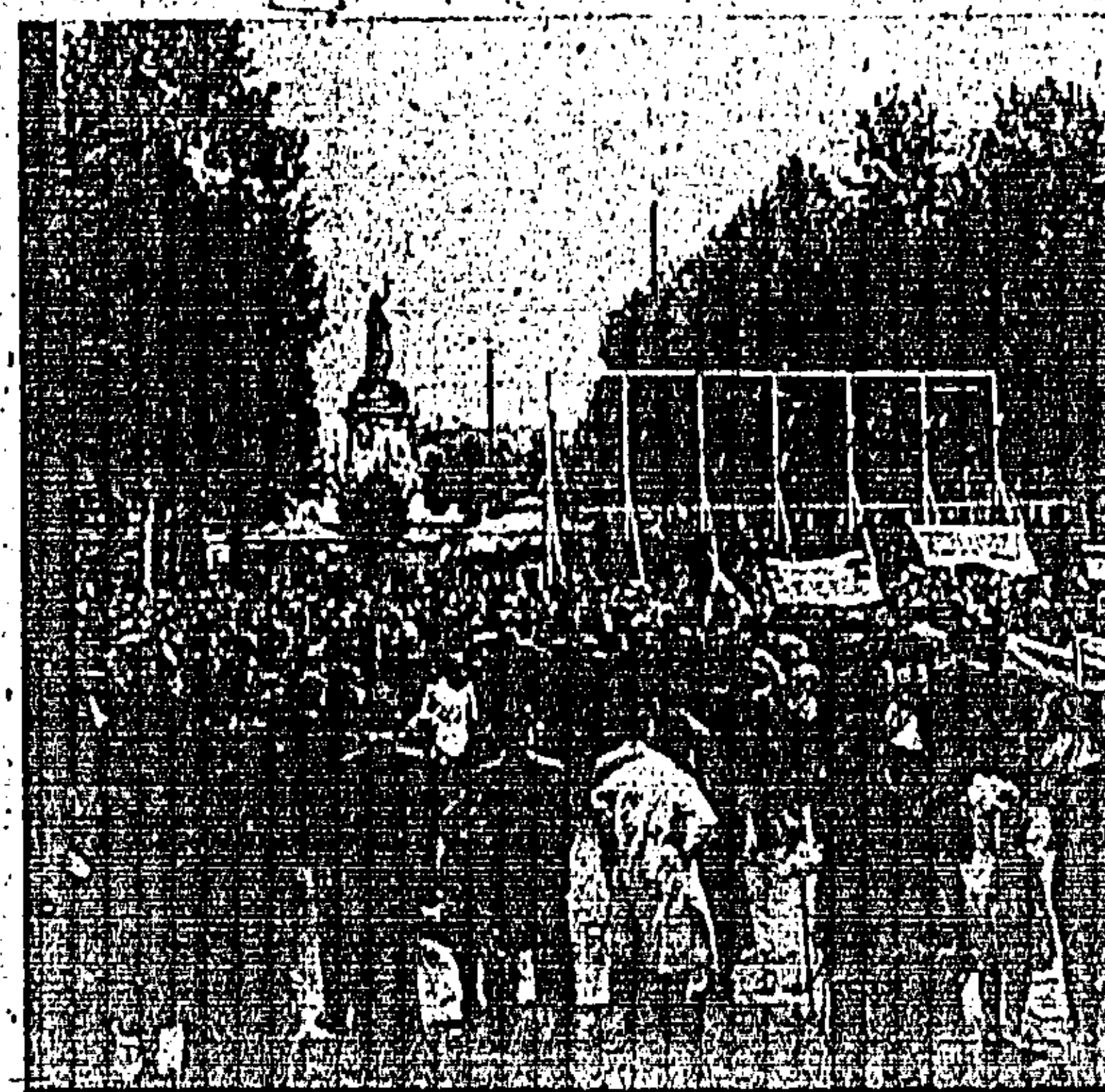
For the long evenings

What is it that no fisherman tries to catch, has no fins and is never found on a fishmonger's slab? A nightingale.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. One time gave charge. (4)
2. Swindler. (4)
3. Most of our transport is built here. (6)
4. Shape of wire in water? (4)
5. One who is a walled town in Italy. (4)
6. With some people they really go into angles. (6)
7. A lot of gear. (5)
8. Aft. (4)
9. Down
10. A confused hurry. (6, 7)
11. Most of our transport is built here. (6)
12. What the postman delivers. (4)
13. Deadly. (6)
14. None left out. (4)
15. The ship suit you? (7)
16. It's an oath. (5)
17. No, he is not the bank's accountant. (6)
18. Usually he's on the run. (4)
19. He's a... (4)
20. A thing of the immediate past. (4)
21. Nations do this for. (4)
22. Fish. (3)



Today Frenchmen throughout the world—and in Hongkong—celebrate their national day. Here is last year's Bastille Day crowd around the Statue of 'La Republique' in the Place de la Republique, Paris.

WILLIAM HICKEY Swing Being Ousted

DANCER: Among Britain's three million dancers, most active enthusiasts is London's P. J. S. RICHARDSON, 71-year-old chairman of the Ballroom Dancing Official Board. Recently he judged Nottinghamshire's "oldtime" dancing championships, the next Monday he went to Glasgow, on the following Friday he broadcast from Belfast, hopped back to London for the monthly Sunday board meeting. "Oldtime" dances, though most popular in the North, are generally ousted "swing".

ADVERT: Air delegates to the United States conference are travelling there—by ship.

NO BOATS: Ironically—with so much water about—early holiday makers who had planned to sail Norfolk Broads had their bookings cancelled because nearly 500 craft had tied up too long. Quick thaw did not come quickly enough for owners to fit out cruisers and sailing yachts in time. Even when fitted out in sheds, the boats still need about five days after launching to contract and expand for river-worthy sailing.

PLAN: Vatican plan to foil Germans, revealed by the Rome correspondent of The Catholic Herald—Pope Pius XII, anticipating arrest in 1942, appointed "a prelate in a certain neutral country" to succeed him automatically on arrest. Thus, the Germans in Rome would have taken into custody only "a simple priest".

FUN: Breaking into former German-held and U.S.-held markets for the first time, British "fun-fair"

caterers now claim experts worth nearly £1,000,000 a year. It's a costly world, the fun-fair; a showman wanting, says, scooter-cars or boats will take 15 or 20 at a time, costing around £120 each. Average track costs about £5,000. Latest inquiries come from Singapore and Hongkong—where power fun-fairs were among the world's biggest.

EXAMPLE: Largest farewell gift of its kind, one £3,500 tax-free cheque, went to Sir FREDERICK MANDER, retiring as general secretary of the National Union of Teachers. On his desk, the statuette of a thin, ragged boy portrays a "half-timer" (10th-century child mill worker). Says Sir Frederick: "It inspires me. The Minister of Education was a half-timer."

PARTY LINE: When Wing-Commander ERNEST MILLINGTON (Sec. Chelmsford) left the Common Wealth Party last year, the New Statesman prophesied that C.W. was finished. The party held its fifth annual conference this year "to prove this was just all my eye and King-ley Martin."

FOLLOWER: First day in his new job as £800-a-year secretary of London Socialist Party left DONALD DAINES unperturbed. "There's really no chance at all." Acting-Secretary since 1940, he just carried on with his usual routine, (which is apart from his work as J.P. chairman and L.C.C. Finance Committee chairman, spending £40,000,000 a year).

Previous secretary held the job for 32 years. His name? HERBERT MORRISON.

"REACTIONARY!" RUSSIANS CALL WORLD GOVERNMENT

By Walter Cronkite

THE Soviet Union considers any attempts to form a world government or to "parliamentarise" the United Nations as an effort by international capitalists to secure world domination.

This concept, often expressed indirectly in the past, has been boiled down to basic fundamentals by Eugene Korovin, an expert on international law and member of the Academy of Sciences. In his lectures Korovin explains that while world government and freedom of trade might once have been considered by revolutionary political and economic theorists as progressive, under present conditions it is not.

Revising a phrase heard frequently in 1939 and 1940, Korovin claims that any world government would throttle what he believes is any nation's right to "self-determination."

None of this reasoning is against the Communist doctrine, despite what at first might appear as direct conflict with the old theories. He quotes Lenin's characterization of imperialism as "progressive op-

pression of the nations of the world by a handful of great powers," and Stalin's 1913 definition of a nation's right of "self-determination" as the right to withdraw from any federation of nations at will.

In a recent review of a Korovin lecture, Pravda summarised: "He points out that the Anglo-American attempt to parliamentarise international conferences and the United Nations (i.e., the desire to solve international problems by a simple majority of votes), which could be looked upon 50 or 100 years ago as progressive, can now be eliminated only as deeply reactionary and as an attempt upon the sovereignty of the Soviet State and of other advanced countries."

"Similarly, the principles of 'freedom of trade' and equal possibilities were progressive when they were opposed to the bourgeois feudal state."

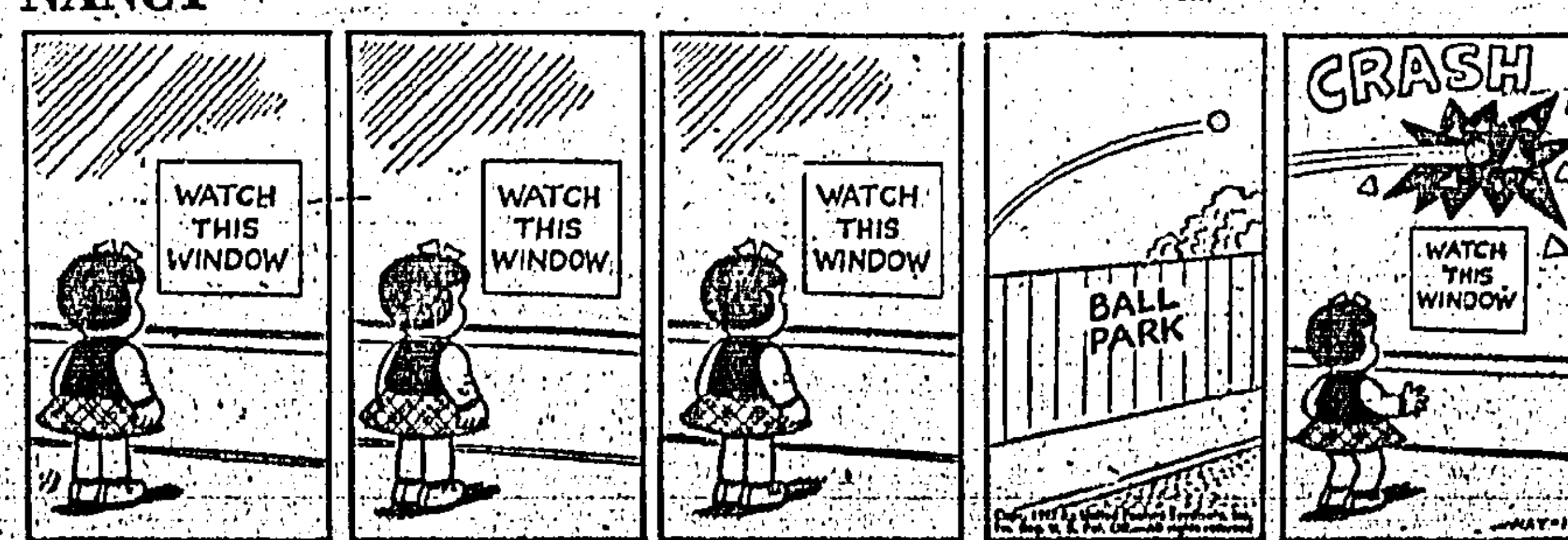
"At present these principles are only a juridical bridgehead for economic imperialism and seizure of commanding positions by imperialist capital of states which have been weakened by the war."

Some of the "systematic attacks" for foreign statesmen on the "real independence of states in their in-

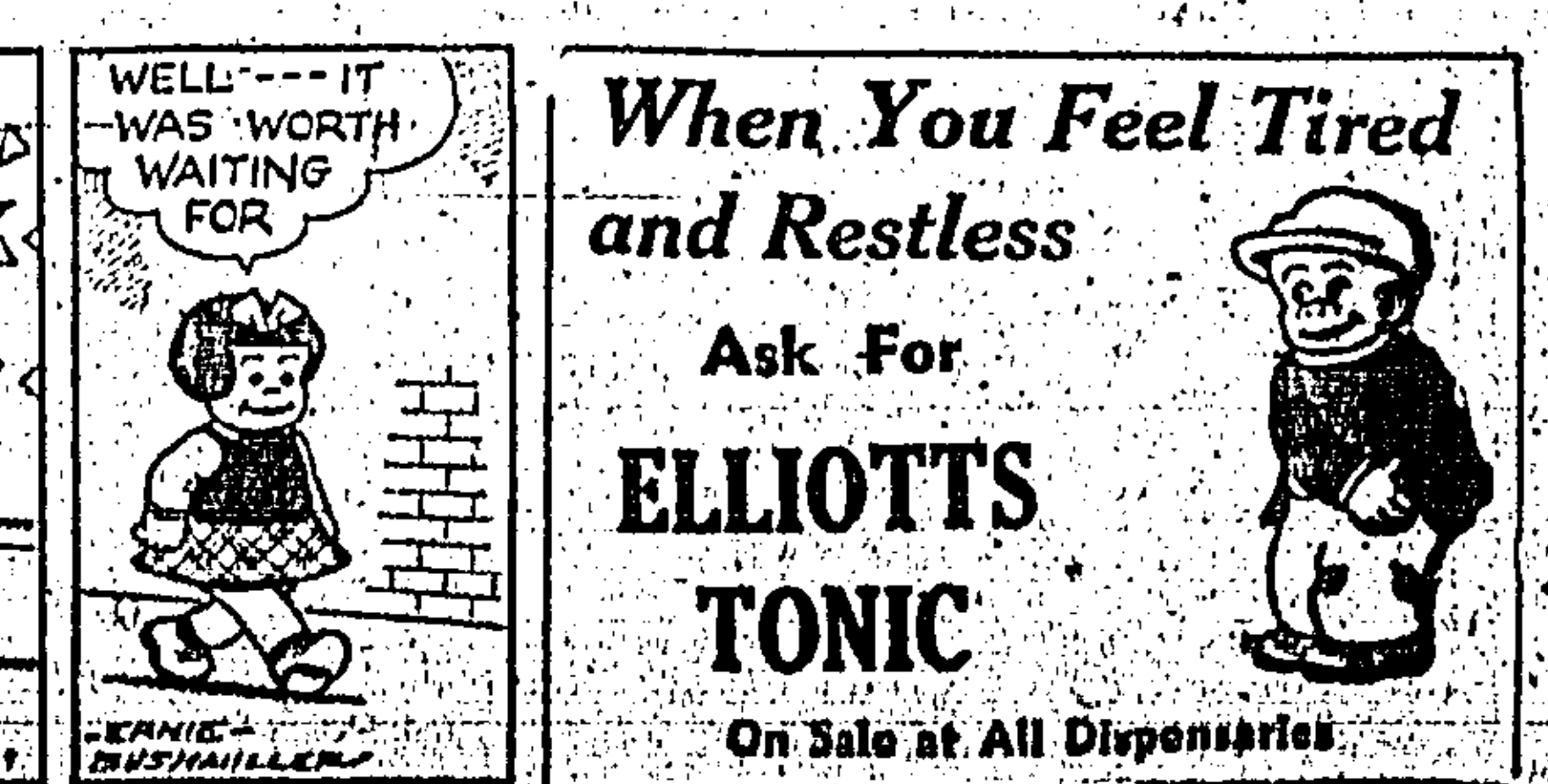
ternal and foreign policy" during the last two years, as listed by Korovin, include:

1. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's suggestion in 1943 that the United Nations be turned into the international parliament of a world state.
 2. Bernard Baruch's atom control plan, which would "provide for unlimited interference in the economic life of all countries."
 3. Winston Churchill's plan for a Western European "United States of Europe."
 4. John Foster Dulles' plan for a Western European Federation.
 5. Herbert Hoover's plan for "the division of Germany and her economic enslavement."
 6. The Democratic Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell's proposal to include Britain in the United States.
- "The culmination of all such actions," said Korovin in one lecture, "is the Truman message on rendering monetary and military 'help' to Greece and Turkey by means of establishing over them United States military, economic and political control in order artificially to support the reactionary anti-people's regimes of these states."—United Press.

NANCY As Advertised



By Ernie Bushmiller



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Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Judith Doniger for Lois Leeds.

Your Eyes can be made more beautiful.

EYE TO EYE

Question—What can be done to erase deep lines under the eyes? There is no eye strain.

Answer—First, rest, not only for the eyes but for the nerves and the body. Lots of sleep and real eye care. Relax for five minutes every day, with pads of cotton saturated with eye lotion or boracic acid. Smooth the richest eye cream on the lines under the eyes. Pat it in with the cushioned parts of the fingertips. For a special home treatment use a peppy astringent on a pad of cotton. Mould firmly, then smooth on a little eye cream.

Question—Which is most flattering to a blue-eyed blonde, a brown or a black eye pencil?

Answer—Accent pale blonde eyebrows with a dark brown pencil. A light brown is apt to give a reddish tone to the brows.

Question—How does one select the most becoming eyeglasses?

Answer—By trying on the frames just as you try on a hat. Select the

most becoming frames. And always try them on with your hat on, as well as with your hat off.

Question—Do bangs give more glamour to the eyes?

Answer—No, but a soft, fringe bangs glamorises the high forehead, thus setting a frame for the eyes.

Question—Are artificial eyelashes considered in good taste?

Answer—Yes, if they are properly applied. They should be graduated in length, just like natural eyelashes. Of course, artificial lashes are at their best at night, for evening wear.

Question—Does eyeshadow look well under eyeglasses?

Answer—Yes, a VERY little eyeshadow is very softening and looks well "under glass."

A Good Tea Punch

There is a recipe for a tea punch which makes a refreshing drink, particularly these warmer days, and is simple to make.

You need: 1 tablespoonful tea. Juice of one lemon. 1 pint boiling water. 12 oz. castor sugar. Juice of 1 orange. 1 quart aerated water.

Measure the tea into a large earthenware jug. Add the boiling water. Cover with a folded towel. Stand for 5 minutes, then strain into another jug, preferably a glass one. Add the sugar and strain in the lemon and orange juice. If desired, take a handful of washed mint leaves, crush them in your hand and place in the jug. Leave till the punch is cold.

To serve tea punch, you can either strain it into your brown earthenware jug or strain it and return it to the glass jug. Add the aerated water when you want to serve it. A slice of lemon floating on the top of each glass as it is served is a pleasing addition.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"But I only want to borrow the car for your sake! What would her parents think of my parents if I made her walk to the dance?"

Malay Rail Thieves Now Try Sabotage

Tampering with lines and signalling apparatus along the Malayan railway system is believed to be the latest stage in the attempted assaults on goods trains by looters who have not had good pickings in recent months because of the successful counter measures by the railways and the police, reports the Sunday Times of Singapore.

Discussions On Indian Balances

A series of important discussions and a broadsheet on the subject of India's sterling balances has been arranged by British "Friends of India" to take place in London at the end of July.

The discussions will consist of a meeting with a party of Members of Parliament at Westminster on July 29, a luncheon discussion at the Savoy Hotel on July 30, and a B.B.C. broadcast "forum" discussion.

The "Friends of India" are a group of Britons who came together some time ago for the purpose of discussing and other forms of activity calculated to be helpful to India. Their chairman is the well-known Socialist Journalist H.N. Brailsford.

Among other members of the group are Woodrow Wyatt, Member of Parliament; the famous economist and chairman of the Conservative Members of Parliament, Sir Stanley Reed and Godfrey Nicholson, and other public figures of all political parties. The group, which is being assisted in the organisation of these discussions by the Public Relations Office of the Government of India, feel that the question of India's sterling balances and the way in which it is settled will, to a considerable extent, determine the character of future relations between the United Kingdom and India.

Full Ventilation

Their purpose is to give full ventilation both to the British and Indian case. The meeting at Parliament will be addressed by Professor P.S. Lokanathan. The luncheon at the Savoy will be addressed by Professor Lokanathan, presenting the Indian case, and Geoffrey Crowther, editor of The Economist, presenting the British case.

Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, will preside. At the broadcast those taking part will include Professor Lokanathan, Geoffrey Crowther, former Finance Member of the Government of India; G.D.H. Cole, supporting the Indian argument, and J.E. Meade, of the London School of Economics, supporting the British point of view, making a forum of five.

The programme of discussions has aroused much interest in political circles. Its sponsors made it clear that their aim is an objective and scientific study both of the British and Indian cases.

They feel that there has been a great deal of irrelevant discussion of sterling balances, both in England and in India, and that the free press, which is uninformed on the subject, is capable of generating on the subject that the time is ripe for a dispassionate review by known economic experts, who are independent of the actual settlement.

Indian Air Commodore

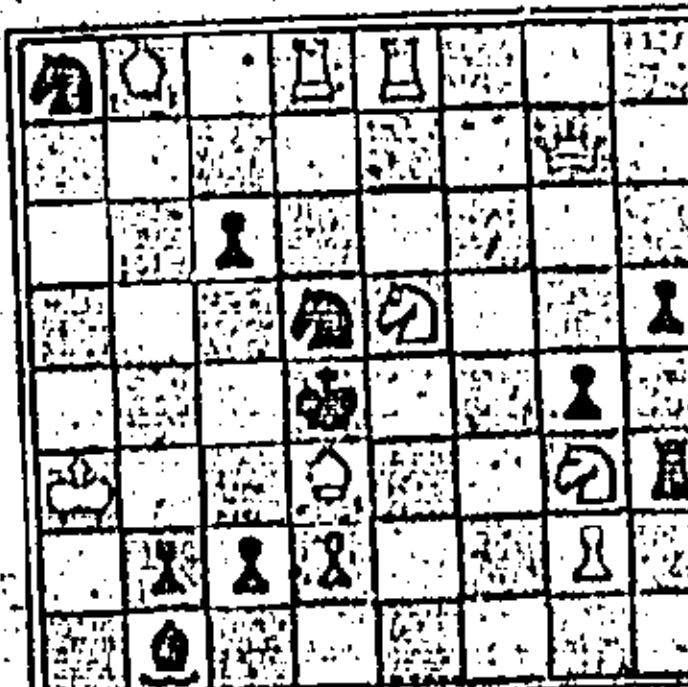
An Indian officer of the Royal Indian Air Force has been promoted to air rank. He is Air Commodore Subroto Mukerjee, O.B.E., who has been appointed Deputy Assistant to the Air Officer-in-Charge of Administration at Air Headquarters, India. He is the senior officer of the R.I.A.F. and was the first Indian officer to be commissioned in it on its formation as the Indian Air Force in August, 1932.

He was trained at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell and afterwards served for nine months in the United Kingdom with No. 16 Squadron of the R.A.F.

Late last year, Air Commodore Mukerjee went to England to attend the Air Ministry Command Training Conference, and afterwards took a radio familiarisation tour at the Empire Radio School, Dabney. Before he returned to India he visited all the R.I.A.F. officers about 45 attending R.A.F. courses in the United Kingdom.

CHess PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-K5, any; 2. Q-K (dis ch), or Kt mate.

From the date of the reoccupation and for many months afterwards losses by the army and importers through looting from moving trains are estimated to have averaged \$250,000 a month. Accurate figures are not available, but this compares with the \$280,000 for a whole year's losses along the 800 miles of railway before the war.

About four months ago, the railways evolved a new method of fastening the doors of their goods wagons, and the expedient they introduced has so far withstood attempts to break open the doors.

Followed by a half inch bolt which required hammer and chisel and many minutes of noisy work, looters who had previously heaved themselves to the sides of wagons on the waist in the fashion of steeplejacks, then sought to get in through the wooden roofs.

Axes soon made a hole but the booty obtained in the way was negligible owing to the greater difficulty of lifting bales and bundles up through the holes.

Police Join Forces

Another important recent move was the absorption of the formerly separate Railway Police into the State and Settlement police forces. With this merger the responsibility for the safeguarding of life and property on the railways now rests on the chief police officer of each state and settlement through which the line runs.

Johore and Perak (Slim River) have the two stretches where looting bands have had the greatest and most consistent success in the past, but reports of looting have fallen off considerably.

Lately looters have been forced to work at a disadvantage in not being able to know what goods trucks contained following another precaution by the railway authorities.

A pre-war system of marking the contents of trucks with special cards stuck to wagons was discontinued after investigations suggested that gangs were using this available information to pick the most profitable wagons.

The effectiveness of this was demonstrated in Tamplin recently when a goods train at the station was a wagon-examiner discovered that a hole had been made in the roof of one truck. Nothing was lost, the wagon contained only potatoes. The thief left his wire cutters behind.

NAVY TO GIVE BIG PARTY

The Navy's biggest "get-together" since the Coronation Review in May 1937, will take place in the Clyde this month. More than 100 vessels, from the 35,000-ton Home Fleet flagship Duke of York to the Fleet tug Enforcer, will crowd the famous anchorage off Greenock and Gourock as it never was crowded, even during the war.

They will be visited by the King on July 22 and 23, but most of the time the limelight will shine from ship to shore.

The Navy are going to the Clyde with a mission to honour the thousands of men and women who built and repaired warships between 1939-45.

The battleship Duke of York will be the centre of the celebration, built on the Clyde, destroyers, sloops and submarines are among other Clyde-built vessels that will be present.

The workers will be able to go on board the ships. In the aircraft carrier Illustrious there will be a floating naval exhibition.

Twenty submarines—many of which sailed from the Clyde during the war—will be with the fleet.

Little Ships, Too

The "little ships" will be well represented. Six motor torpedo boats and one M.L. of the type that guarded the Channel during the war will be there.

On the fringe of the main fleet will be the minesweepers and three tank-landing ships with memorable names, Anzio, Suva and Reggio.

Four admirals will fly their flags: Admiral Sir Neville Syrett (C-in-C Home Fleet) in the Duke of York, Rear-Admiral H. Hickling (Flag Officer, Training Battleships) in the Anson, Rear-Admiral H. A. Fisher (Flag Officer, Second Cruiser Squadron) in the Superb, and Vice-Admiral J. M. Mansfield (Flag Officer, Submarines) in the depot ship Maldstone.



Girl Pat's Skipper Off Again

The toughest, roughest skipper of them all is going off on a soldier-of-fortune trip round the world.

And he is going to do it in a 13-ton boat with six men—and a woman.

The man? Ex-naval commando George ("Dod") Osborne, who blazoned the name Girl Pat round the world when, in 1939, he took the little boat on a 14-day coast trip and finished up on the other side of the Atlantic, 5,000 miles away.

Dod's new boat, Lonely Lady, is just half the size of Girl Pat—40 feet long.

The crew? Osborne hasn't yet decided. He's got the pick of a score of ex-naval commandos. The woman is a secret until the boat leaves London.

The boat? Osborne bought it out of his savings. During the war, as a naval officer, he kept the love of, and owed his life to, little boats. He bought Lonely Lady in Scotland, and to test her sailed her home, by himself, with no other crew, to London through 14 days of gales.

ROUND THE HORN

Twice storms carried away his masts but he used his auxiliary engine to put into Whitby and Yarmouth, bought tools and fashioned new masts.

With Admiralty and Lloyd's charts he is going to sail in officially dangerous waters round the globe. "We are going to all the hide-outs of the pirates," he said. Lonely Lady will be the smallest ship ever to get around the Horn—if she does.

Dod Osborne, 42-year-old 20th-century adventurer, says she will. Others say it is suicide.

JUST LIKE A FAIRY STORY

"It's like a fairy story; I just can't believe it ever happened to me." That is how Miss Joyce Gartside, 23-year-old singer, who lives at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Chorley, summed up her feelings after singing the title role in "Madame Butterfly" at Sadler's Wells theatre, London, recently.

Miss Gartside, vivacious, fair-haired pupil from the Royal College of Music, Manchester, a dramatic soprano with a big future, how can she get her chance? That is a romance in itself.

Miss Gartside was making a private record of "Love and Music" from Tosca for Columbia, with Mr. Michael Maudslayi, Sadler's Wells conductor, who impressed her so much that he immediately invited her to go to Liverpool for an audition.

She did not hear anything for some weeks, then suddenly she was summoned to Sadler's Wells, told to learn the role of "Madame Butterfly" and to be ready to appear in the title role in three weeks.

That she was a success was proved by her good press.

Miss Gartside, recalling her Sadler's Wells debut, said that she felt "horribly nervous" during the first few minutes on the stage, but her confidence increased as the opera progressed.

"It was the most anxious day of my life," she went on. "I was told to rest all day, but thinking of my ordeal made matters worse and had it not been for the kindness of my fellow artists, including Valetto Joci, who sang Susel, I doubt if I could have gone through with the part."

Miss Gartside claims that she could sing before she could talk. She thought of taking up music as a career at 14 years of age, but her parents tried to dissuade her. Consequently she paid for her own singing lessons, studying first under Paul Vailon and later with Frank Mullings at the Royal Manchester College of Music.

Rupert and the Young Imp—17



The three pals run to start their game and find Rupert's warlock. The shrewd little bear, "Have either of you two taken it?" Bill and Podgy declare that they haven't touched it and, feeling very mystified, they gaze round among the rules of grass, shuffling round in circles. But Rupert doesn't walk about. He just stops and thinks. "It can't be in the grass," he says. "It's on one of the rocks!" There's something very queer about ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SHOWING TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

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More Song Hits Than In The Hit Parade!
More Fun Than Ever Before!



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Cathay —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

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SURVEY OF EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

Plans for field missions to study the reconstruction of Cyrenaica, Eritrea and Tripolitania are being mapped out. United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie revealed in replying to the British Government accepting its invitation to survey the former Italian colonies now under British military administration.

The Secretary-General had asked the British Government if it would welcome such missions contemplated under the Economic and Social Council resolution of March 28.

In the colonial field, both the United Kingdom and the United States also submitted to the Trusteeship Council in the non-self-governing territories under their administration. The other powers concerned have not yet submitted the reports contemplated under Article 73 of the Charter.

Part of the United States report so far released describes the sub-standard conditions still existent in some areas despite efforts to improve educational, economic and social conditions. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are the poorest territories under United States administration, it states.

The population pressure is serious in Puerto Rico, with less than one-half acre of harvested crop per person.

In the Pacific, Hawaii suffered depletion of soil under war cultivation, the report notes, adding that the growth of Alaska by virtue of its position on the air routes is "inevitable."

COMING SHORTLY AT THE KING'S



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

HOPE FOR
LUDESCU

Rio de Janeiro, July 13. — Madame Magda Lupescu, who was married a week ago on her sick bed to ex-king Carol of Rumania, was greatly improved today, and Carol's secretary said that for the first time in 10 days "there is real hope that she will recover."

Madame Lupescu — or Elena, Princess of Rumania, as she is now called by her entourage — is suffering from pernicious anaemia.

On Friday the chances of saving her life were stated to have diminished after a shock to her system caused by a blood transfusion. — Reuter.

MYSTERY OF
FRANCO'S
MOVEMENTS

Gibraltar, July 13.

Following reports in Madrid that General Franco might meet "an important foreign statesman" at a rendezvous in the Mediterranean, a story was circulating in Gibraltar today that General Franco and some of his personal staff had been seen boarding a ship anchored off Malaga, in Southern Spain.

The reports of the meeting are not taken seriously in Madrid, where it is known that General Franco is on holiday in Marbella, near Malaga, and it is stated there that the General's yacht is anchored in Malaga harbour.

A motorist, who has just returned to Gibraltar from Malaga, stated that a powerful car, heavily escorted, arrived in the vicinity of Marbella a few days ago.

A number of the occupants of the car alighted and walked towards the beach, where they boarded a waiting speedboat which dashed out to sea towards a ship that appeared to be anchored between eight and 10 miles between Malaga and Gibraltar.

The roads were heavily guarded that day, the motorist said.

Chinese Deported
To Hongkong

Singapore, July 13. — Seventeen Chinese have been deported to Hongkong on the motor-boat "Hwa-tien" under a Singapore banishment ordinance for alleged crimes of violence.

Tearful scenes occurred outside the Raffles Hotel this morning when some of the men's families were admitted to say goodbye. Some families accompanied the deportees. — Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE
SWEEPS INTO GREECE

London, July 13.

The Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens tonight that 2,000 troops of the long-rumoured "International Brigade" attacked the town of Konitsa, in Epirus, early today. The dispatch said the raiders came from Albania.

Workers
In Sudan
Restive

Khartoum, July 13.

Precautionary measures were taken by the Sudan Government today when it was reported from Atbara, headquarters of the Sudan Government-run railways, that mechanical workers had downed tools and a disturbance had occurred.

Atbara is a stronghold of the Ashiqan Party, which supports Egypt's case, just presented to the United Nations, for unity of the Nile Valley and the evacuation of British troops from the Sudan.

While the cause of the strike was non-unionism over the formation of a workers' protective committee, it was reported that an additional cause might be the workers' economic position and political feelings.

Following the presentation of Egypt's case to the United Nations, the political situation here has become tense, and many observers consider the Sudan is now entering the most difficult period of her history.

Egypt is carrying out a heavy propaganda campaign against the Sudan Government — the administration of British-Sudanese and other officials which runs the country under its present Anglo-Egyptian condominium status.

The latest effort in this campaign was reported today to be the setting up of a Sudan Government magazine in Cairo on the alleged grounds that it contained biased propaganda favourable to the Sudan Government. — Reuter.

New Freedom
For POWs

London, July 13.

Over 250,000 German prisoners of war still in Britain will receive new freedom this week. They can carry pocket money, attend movies, eat at restaurants, throw away old passes which said it was forbidden to indulge in conduct of an amorous or sexual nature with the civilian population.

The new regulations, affecting all but 1,000 of 275,000 Germans still in Britain, go into effect on Wednesday.

They also will receive the right to marry British girls through the resulting citizenship and other problems are not yet solved.

Prisoners will be allowed 4s. 6d. spending money weekly, but must still wear POW uniforms and return to the wire enclosure by 10 p.m. — United Press.

Recent dispatches from Paris, Athens and official Greek sources in London have given some details of the recruiting, training and movements of an alleged Communist organisation such as the one which was reported to have struck today.

The United States Department, it was reported, has learned that the brigade was largely recruited and trained in France in "recreation centres" operated by the French General Confederation of Labour.

According to sources here, detachments of trained men were sent to Genoa and dispatched from there into Yugoslavia for further training.

Reports from Paris said Yugoslav ships had been calling at Cette, near Marseilles, to pick up French, Spanish, Italian, Polish and German volunteers and deliver them to the Yugoslav ports of Dubrovnik and Split.

One diplomatic source said the main centres for enrolment of volunteers and dispatching of recruits from France and Spain were Milan and Bari in Italy.

A highly-organised network handled the movement of men, currency and information between the various recruiting centres, it is reported.

The Greek Government recently drew the attention of foreign governments to reports of the brigade's inception. Official Greek sources here said the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, had asked for full details of any French national found serving in such an organisation. — United Press.

Investigation Asked

Athens, July 13.

The Greek High Command said today that an organised fighting force of more than 1,000 soldiers, including parts of an international brigade, crossed into Greece from Albania and launched a dawn attack on Konitsa, six miles from the Albanian border.

Rumours that Konitsa had been captured were denied. Two companies of some 200 men were defending the town, and official sources said they would fight to the last man. Greek reinforcements were being rushed to the town of 2,000 population, and the Greek Cabinet was called into emergency session.

The Greek Government asked the United Nations Balkan Sub-Commission in Salonika to make an immediate on-the-spot investigation of the invasion.

All Greek troops in the Athens area were placed on the alert. Some Greek officials sources regarded the invasion as the forerunner to proclamation of a Communist "provisional government" on Greek soil. Some said that if Konitsa were captured and held, it would offer strategic possibilities as a Communist state because of its geographical position.

Konitsa is in the valley of the Saranta River, which cuts through the Grammos mountain range into Albania, thus affording a natural line of communication from that country into Greece.

Konitsa is north of Yannina and west of Mount Grammos, where Greek army troops and guerrillas have been fighting a major battle for two weeks.

The attacking force was reported largely composed of Albanians, sent to relieve the guerrillas. Greek tanks and other mechanised units were ordered sent to Konitsa from Yannina, and Greek planes from Yannina and Salonika were reported in action. — Associated Press.

only other cargo was his own food, accompanied him. W. Gill, a Greek, accompanied him. His trainer, Fred Armstrong, was at the airport to see the thoroughbred off as was Mr. Allen of the Empire City Racing Association, who had been largely responsible for the exportation of the horse. The flight was intended to encourage owners in England to race their horses on American tracks. — Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD DERBY

Ingleswood, California, July 13. — Yankee Valour, by Helty out of Valoria, easily won the \$50,000 Hollywood Derby over a mile-and-a-quarter here yesterday, in two minutes 1.8 seconds.

Drawing away on entering the horse stretch, Yankee Valour went rapidly into a big lead but there was a photo finish for the second and third places before On Trust, the favourite, was placed second and Steptether third. — Reuter.

DUTCH TENNIS FINALS

Noordwijk, Holland, July 13. — In the finals of the Dutch lawn tennis championships, Henri Cochet of France beat Eustace Fannin of South Africa by 6-1 and 6-1 in the men's singles.

In the women's singles championship final, Mrs. Summers of South Africa beat Mrs. Summers of South Africa 7-5 and 7-5.

The women's doubles title went to Miss Osborne and Miss Brough of the United States, who beat Miss Hart and Mrs. Todd 6-2, 4-0 and 10-11.

The men's doubles title went to Eustace Fannin and Eric Sturgess of South Africa, who beat A. van Swol and I. Rinkel of Holland 6-3 and 11-9.

Mrs. Bolton and J. Harper beat Mrs. Summers and Eric Sturgess 6-4 and 6-1 in the final of the mixed doubles. — Reuter.

Prison
Camp Run
Like Resort

Moscow, July 13.

The United States prison camp at Darmstadt, which houses 12,000 Nazis, "is more like a sanatorium or a health resort" than a prison, according to report by a Soviet journalist in the Communist Party paper, Pravda.

A party of Russian journalists recently visited the camp, which is in the United States occupation zone.

The Pravda man claimed that the inmates looked "like well-fed middleweight boxers," receiving more food than ordinary Germans, and were allowed a total of 12 and a half pounds of food parcels every month.

The report also alleged that "only those who want to" and "that the Russian party was met by 'crowds of idle, finely tanned men in shorts and lightweight suits.'" — Reuter.

Letters To
The Editor

Excessive Charges

Sir, — I was very pleased indeed to read your front-page article in the "Hongkong Telegraph" concerning boarding houses and residential hotels. The criticisms are all applicable to the hotel where I am living, the management of which is at every dollar and does not give the residents much consideration in return.

I have been in the unfortunate position of having lived in this hotel for over six months (whilst my more fortunate friends are living in luxurious flats with several spare rooms). During this period, one cannot but notice the defects for which we are paying very heavily — inferior and dirty table linen, bed linen made of unbleached calico, brown blankets and no covers, poorly furnished rooms, no carpets or rugs, no serviettes, no butter, etc.

In reply to your final paragraph, I am indeed surprised and disgusted at the total lack of backbone of residents generally. Action is required and it is only the Government which can help us, as the rates of accommodation are controlled by them. It is not the quivering authority to blame?

I would suggest that that individual and some others of the governing type in this Colony, should try a spell in such a hotel, when it is beyond question that something drastic would be done. However, doubtless they are all very comfortable themselves, and indifferent to the cares and troubles of other British residents.

It is true that boarding-house management have us at their mercy but this is because Government gives them the power, by virtue of the controlled prices for such places of residence. Let Government, act and act NOW.

"VERY SORE INDEED."

MORE QUAKES
IN KASHMIR

New Delhi, July 13.

Ten more earthquake shocks have been felt in the town of Bhadrava, in Kashmir, during the last 24 hours, bringing the number of shocks during the last four days to 78.

Almost all houses in the town are reported cracked, but there has been no loss of life. — Reuter.

PRINCESS
REVIEWS
GUIDES

London, July 13.

Cheered by 50,000 people, Princess Elizabeth, in the uniform of the Chief Ranger of the British Empire, today took the salute at a march past of 2,000 girl guides from all over Europe and the United States in Pall Mall.

Leaders of delegations sent from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and the United States were presented to the Princess.

The occasion was the opening of the Scout and Guide International Folk Dance festival, which will last until July 16.

Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, who stood on the saluting base with the two Princesses (Princess Margaret accompanied Princess Elizabeth), congratulated the Princess on her engagement to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten on behalf of the guides throughout the world.

The American guides in green, the Czechs in battle-dress khaki, and the Swiss wearing blue, with bright red and white ties, were especially cheered by the crowds.

Princess Elizabeth was appointed Chief Ranger just before she left on the royal tour of South Africa. — Reuter.

Calcutta Shootings

Calcutta, July 13.

Three people, including a policeman, were killed in five shooting incidents here today, a Bengal communiqué reported.

At Howrah, near Calcutta, a bomb was thrown at a police picket but nobody was injured. — Reuter.

MINE DISASTER

Coventry, July 13.

Gangs of miners tunnelled for more than 40 hours to reach the body of the third victim of the pit disaster at the Blinley Colliery near here.

The bodies of the two others who perished in a roof fall that extended over 30 yards, two miles from the pit bottom, were recovered yesterday. The pit will probably be closed on Wednesday to allow the men to attend the funeral service. — Reuter.

Ankara Flood Toll

Ankara, July 13.

Floods drowned 21 people and injured several scores after torrential rains and hail in 10 villages near Ankara today.

Over a hundred houses were swamped and crops were entirely destroyed.

The loss of cattle is reported to be grave. — Reuter.

CRASH LANDING

Berlin, July 13.

The Army Air Forces today announced that an Army C-47 transport made a crash landing in the Russian zone of Germany on Saturday when its right engine caught fire.

Three crew members and one passenger, a woman, parachuted from the crippled plane rather than run the risk of landing. None of the ten passengers aboard was injured.

The crash occurred near Sangerhausen, 110 miles southwest of Berlin. The pilot was Captain Walter H. Berger of Wingate, North Carolina. — United Press.

Japanese Mistakes In
Midway Island Battle

Washington, July 13.

The U. S. Navy revealed for the first time that the United States victory in the battle of Midway Island — the turning point in the Pacific War — was directed by an underwater cable from Pearl Harbour.

PRESIDENT'S
APPEAL TO
FRENCHMEN

Arras, July 13.

The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, today appealed to the French people to subordinate social and political differences to the interest of the nation as a whole and to its efforts towards recovery.

Speaking here on an official tour of the Northern France area, President Auriol called for a reawakening of civic consciousness in France.

"Civic spirit means, among other things, subordination of private or corporate interests to public welfare and to the permanent interests of the Republic."

M. Auriol asked those with capital to invest in government reconstruction bonds, and manufacturers and merchants not to withhold their stocks from the public and not to attempt black market gains.

He appealed to farmers to show civic spirit by delivering crops to market and to labour to contribute by working hard.

M. Auriol warned the nation of the dangers of class division.

"If the fever which seems to be shaking the various classes should continue, we would run a great risk. It would then be too late to cry for our lost liberty." — United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If mail closes before 10.00 a.m., Registered and Parcel posts close at 10.00 on previous day.

Monday, July 14

Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.

Kanton (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tamsan & Shek (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 4 p.m.

Singapore (Sea) 4 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking; Luchow & Kungling only; Canton & Foochow (Air) 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15

Canton (Train) 10 a.m.

Manila P.I. (Air) 10 a.m.

Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.

Hankow (Sea) 10 a.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tamsan & Shek (Sea) 4 p.m.

Komomom (Sea) 4 p.m.

Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 5.30 a.m.

Japan (ordinary letters and cards only) Canton, Kweilin and Chungking (Air) 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

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H.K. TELEGRAPH.

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Up-to-the-Minute Sports News:

Engine Faults Kill Favourites
In Italian Auto Grand Prix

Bari, Italy, July 13.

The Italian, Achille Varzi, this afternoon won the Bari 50-lap Grand Prix auto race in an Alfa Romeo, covering the 267-kilometre dirt track course in two hours, 32 mins 27.2/5 secs — an average of 105.75 kilometres per hour.

The Italians, Consalvo Sanesi and Renato Balestrero, both also driving Alfa Romeos, placed second and third, Balestrero finishing seven laps behind Sanesi, who clocked two hours 32 mins 30.2/5 secs.

The Brazilian, Chico Landi, in the 21st lap, and Italian Tazio Nuvolari were among the strong favourites knocked out by engine trouble long before the end of the testing course. — United Press.

FRENCH CYCLE RACE

Paris, France, July 13.

Jean Robic, of the French western regional team today won the 15th lap of the Tour de France cycle race, covering the 105-kilometre stretch to Pau in six hours 40 mins 11 secs, after leading all the way.

Benoit Viotto, French leader in overall standings since the opening day of the classic, came back into the picture today, placing second in six hours 50 mins 54 secs. Italy's Aldo Ronconi was third and was credited with the same time as Viotto.

Today's lap was regarded as one of the most critical of the tour, taking the riders over some of the highest peaks in the Pyrenees. — United Press.

AMSTERDAM ROWING

Amsterdam, July 13.

The eight-oared team of the Rowing Club de Paris today broke a three weeks' old record of the

Amsterdam 2,000 metres "Bosbaan" course by defeating both the Dutch rowing club "Laga" and Rutgers University of the United States. Their time was six minutes and 9.8 seconds.

The fastest time made on this course by the Dutch Rowing Club "Delfische Sport" three weeks ago was today equalled by "Laga" in six minutes 12 seconds. The Rutgers University crew trailed by 156 metres.

Other results of the International Rowing Regatta were: Women's sculling final (1,000 metres) — 1. Miss H. Neuberger from the Dutch Rowing Club "De Maas"; 4 minutes 4.8 seconds; 2. Simone Guilbert; Ruche Sportive Feminine, Paris, 4 mins. 5.8 sec.; 3. Miss P. Stom (Holland) lost by four lengths. — Associated Press.

DAVIS CUP RESULT

Belgrade, July 13.

Czechoslovakia won the Davis Cup European Zone finals this afternoon when the Czech No 2 player, Vladimir Cernik, defeated Yugoslav's No 1, Orgutin Mijic, 3-0, 6-love, 6-2; 1-0, 6-2, before 8,000 fans. — United Press.

FLYING HORSE

London, July 13.

The Gaekwar of Baroda's four-year-old grey colt Diesel, by Lollodout of Dyanetti, was belated on board a special Sky-master plane, which had been sent from the United States for the purpose, and flown to New York this evening, ready to compete at Belmont Park towards the end of the week.

It is expected that B. Khado, the Indian jockey, will ride Diesel in the race before Khado proceeds to India to be ready for the racing season there. Diesel will return to England by the same plane, after the race. He had his hooves disinfected before going aboard to a specially constructed stall, and the

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF
AFTER THE DEDUCTION OF FILM RENTALS, THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF TO-DAY'S
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FRANK CAPRA'S
A Liberty Film
DONNA REED

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Gloria Jean in
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